## BIG-HEARTED JIM'S WIDOW LENDS TO ONE POORER THAN HERSELF

Slain Man's Family Win New Friends and Reversal of Fortune and Help Others

BUILDERS

A story they had read had brought a party of women down to 1223 South Napa treet, where the widow of Big-hearted Jim Fitzsimmons lives. The fact that the man who won this enviable nickname was shot dead after he had protected a frightened lad from attack and the fact that his widow and four children had been svicted from one house and were preatened with eviction from their present quarters, having been in dire poverty ever since the shooting, a year ago, had

struck them as exceptionally worthy of

Christman season thoughtfulness, They wanted to know if the story was trie, and they found that it had undergated the degree of wretchedness to which a plucky woman had been reduced after having had one of the coxiest and articlaken-care-of little homes in South Philadelphia; reduced by no fault of her walls of the coxies and the coxies of the coxies and the coxies of the coxies and the coxies of real but by the whim of crazy bad luck. rem, but by the whim of crazy bad luck.

They were talking to other women in that neighborhood when a woman came to Mrs. Fitzsimmons. She did not know that the latter had received visits from hindly disposed people. Could Mrs. Fitzsimmons lend her a nickel—not a cent more than a nickel—she would have it to pay hack, come pay day, because her hashand, Joseph, had gotten work again after having been laid up for 10 weeks St. Agnes' Hospital with some tubercellar trouble; he was at work again, but her distress would continue until pay are the first pay day the family was to are the first pay day the family was to

WALKED TO AND FROM WORK. The front room of the Fitzsimmona house was unusually warm. Mrs. Mc-Monigle wondered why, because there had been no coal in the house until the titl of the women who were in the titl of the women who were in the t of the women who were in the hborhood. She was glad her neigh-had been helped out, told her so went away with the necessary

The party of visitors found in Mrs. Fitssimmons an independent woman who had been unwilling to ask help for herand her four children because, unsif and her four children because, unfortunately, organized charity seemed a
react which was no better than the poorleuse. She scrubs floors in an office
building for 70 cents a day. She walks
is work and walks home from work.
Her mother, who picks coal on the railread for fuel for the cold little house,
has falling sight; it is feared she may go

She was behind in her rent, but the victors made up this sum for her, saying then that they had done as much as they could and appealing to others. Food was bought for the family and some clothing res provided for the children. There were only two old blankets and an old quilt for the two beds in which the four children and the two women slept. And some blankets were provided. Tempo-my relief is thus at hand:

But there was to be no Christmas for the family: that is, no tangible evidence of Christmas fun, if it is possible to thak of fun in connection with thinly that children and a sick baby; for the 18-months-old baby has the grip (it was dosed on home remedies and is actually nuting well). So money was brought to hadoor yesterday; \$10 from the employes of sutomobile firms on Broad street, beobile firms on Broad street, be teen Spring Garden and Poplar, and \$5 from Tom Daly, poet. Then it seems that the warrant and chief petty officers' deall of the superdreadnought Oklahoma, now being built at the New York Ship-building Company's yards, Camden, had that the report of Mrs. Fitzsimmons' hight in the Evening Lenger and gal-antly passed round the hat and sent \$14

ANOTHER "CASE"

The women who went to see Mrs. Fitzons heard about Mrs. McGonigle and west to see her, too. Her house is at 1384 South Napa street. They found things there just as bad as they had been at No. 1223. The four young McGonigle children (Ida, 9; Joseph, 7; Mary, 3, and Harry, 16 months) and their mother were put out of their house at 1519 South 33d street two weeks ago. Ireland, one of the visitors remarked, seems to be not the place where poor families were

Joseph, the father of these children, was in the hospital when the constable turned his little ones out on to the brick side-walk of 33d street. He had borrowed \$7 to pay a month's rent in advance in the new place; because he had to pay in ad-

sace, as he might get sick again and then who would pay the rent? The women found the four children eat-ing the bread which Mrs. McGonigle had ght with Mrs. Fitzsimmons' nickel. Bought with Mrs. Fitzsunmons nicker. The house was as cold as a barn, and one of the visitors ran to a grocery and came back with some soup, which was hastly warmed up for the little girls and boys. Warmed up for the little girls and boys.

Mrs. McGonigle said her mother had a
from around at 1210 South 31st street,
and went out to work and sometimes
helped her by sending food around. She not been able to work steadily herself because she had to take care of the

picks coal on the railroad. The railroad men in that part of Ramcat are seed fellows, by the way, for Mrs. Fitz-simmons said they had been very kind to her mother and hadn't chased the half-bins. woman off the tracks when she was

petting the coals into her apron.

DIDN'T WANT CHARITY so the party of kindly disposed women bund that Big-Hearted Jim Fitzsimwidow was not the only one in street that is called a "case." said they began to see what the iticised organized charities are up trains, seeing that these have to meet a sery day hundreds of "cases" with insufficient funds and keep at the work set because they think organized charity better than personal kindness, but because few people are personally kind unless some sharp case of poverty in a newspaper hanges to touch their hearts. spaper happens to touch their hearts. "But we are not the only little party of women who could try to do a decent thing like we are trying to do," said se of them, a former social worker who wanted to see with her eyes if it was true that Jim's widow could be in such a bad way. "Take these McGonigles. They got 83 cents' worth of groceries from a charitable organization last week, but evidently did not want to go back to it to get more food. She preferred to berrow a nickel, bless her heart, and hira Fitzsimmons, bless her's too, was saly too glad to be able to lend it to ber."

An automobile drove up to the door yesterday afternoon and left for Mrs. Fitz-sumons a suitcase full of underclothing, with apples and oranges in between. The widew looked after the big touring car. which vanished as quickiy as it came. "It came mishty smoothly," she said. "It came and went like something dropped from the clouds." Another auto whisked to to the door and left a big package. But his case she did not open, for somehow i sound like toys for her four children. She takes her good fortune well. She states her good fortune well. She she never knew there was such kindto be shown by individuals. There only seemed to be a vague system of the poorhouse, which tand so say at 10° us) was to be shuaned like the poorhouse, which tand so say at 10° us) was to be shuaned like the poorhouse, which tand so say at 10° us) was to be shuaned like the poorhouse, which tand and the poorhouse which the shuand is to be shuaned like the poorhouse which the shuand is thought, and ahe sat down on backases which she thinks has the tand wapt.

## "STOP KNOCKING," SAYS SENATOR LEWIS AT NEW ENGLAND FEAST

Blames the Fault-finding Americans for Disloyalty of the Citizens of Foreign Birth

URGES ALL MEN TO VOTE

Excerpts From Speeches at New England Dinner

SENATOR LEWIS

Foreigners who have obtained shelter here and have prospered would never have dared to criticise our laws and institutions had they not felt at liberty to do so because

of the liberty we granted them.

In the last 20 years the new born

American and the foreign American have known nothing of America except that it was a place where all other Americans certified there were no men of honor, no things of decency, no institution in which any man could have a purpose except to overthrow as being unworthy. We should promptly establish by law that the right of citizens to

participate in elections is a duty.

That the failure of the citizen to perform his duty at the ballot box consecutively for a certain length of time should be punished by hav-

ing the right of suffrage withdrawn

from him.

There should be added to these the further laws, enforcing upon all who have enjoyed the benefits of naturalization the duty to comply with citizenship as loyal Americans, and prescribing that any icans, and prescribing that any citizen whose conduct is such as unworthy of citizenship have the citizenship withdrawn by the courts.

FREDERIC COUDERT

The Monroe Doctrine is our policy and if the time ever comes to test it it will turn into a living

When the vital moment comes the Monroe Doctrine will be recog-nized as a vital force. Foreign nations may believe it can be violated. but if so it will be necessary for

us to undeceive them. Just now we are protected by international law. We will be protected by that force alone until we learn to consider some things even more sacred than life itself.

A plea to "stop knocking America" was A pea to stop knowing a knowled was the message heard by the Americans who observed the 25th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower Pligrims by participating in the 35th annual banquet of the New England Society of Pennsylvania, held last night in the Bellevue-Stratford.

The plea came from Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. He said that it was the fault of Americans, who were themselves continually finding fault with their native land and its institutions that naturalized citizens of foreign birth had dared be so disloyal as they

Senator Lewis urged that the right to vote be made a duty and that suffrage be taken from men who did not show by the exercise of this privilege that they valued being citizens of the United States. He The country was closer to a civil revolution 10 years ago than at any time since the Civil War, the Senator from Illinois said. Mr. Roosevelt was president at this

Frederic R. Coudert, the New York at-torney and noted authority on interna-tional law, asserted that the Monroe Doctrine embodied the foreign policy of the United States and urged that efforts be

made to protect it.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, recently elected president of the society, was introduced to the duties of the office by Alba B. Johnson, who was toastmaster,

The guests at the speakers' table were President Alba B. Johnson, Frederic R. Coudert, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, the Rev. Dr. Caine Glenn Atkins, James M. Beck, Charles C. Harrison, President-elect Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins and Edward W. Mumford, secretary.

LIST OF GUESTS AT DINNER. The dinner guests included:

The dinner guests included;
E. Burgess Warren Harry Domincorich
Rev. Louis F. Benson Ivan Brookmyer
Dr. J. Nicholas MitchellHarry Smith
Dr. C. Herman Thomas J. Clayton Strawbridge
Rev. Dr. Robt Johnston J. Levering Jones
Harold Goodwin, Jr.
Clayton Strawbridge
Clarence K. Bawden
Louis C. Madeira
Henry Tainail
Louis C. Madeira
Mr. Rykes Strawbridge
Frederic Strawbridge
Stanley R. Yarnail
D. Lawrence Burgess
Frederic Strawbridge
Stanley R. Yarnail
D. Lawrence Burgess
Frederic Strawbridge
Charles E. Hrinley
Charles E. Brinley
John E. Zimmerman
Walter L. Rhodes
E. Shirley Borden
Alfred L. Hawkins
Walter L. Rhodes
E. M. Sanborn
Jr. Samuel D. Risley
Thomas S. Saford

Lawrence shah W. Muir harles G. Davis r. George Faies Baker icorge N. Reynolds Edward F. Borden A. Shirley Borden A. Shirley Borden E. H. Shelton Ed B. Chase E. M. Sanborn Dr. Samuel D. Risley Thomas S. Saftord E. Irving Scott Charles D. Joyce Joseph E. Haynes Joseph E. Haynes Livard Temple Paus ller Edw. H. Le Bouttiller Wistar E. Patterson Joseph C. Stanles Dr. G. Morley Mar-John W West
John W West
T. H. Warren
Samuel F. Kerr
Harry T. Jordan
George W. Eikins
Lavid J. Bmyth
Henry F. Richardson
Shipley W. Evans
Wilson, L. Evans
Wilson, L. Evans
Wilson, L. Evans
Dr. Affred Bengel
Dr. Affred Bengel
Dr. Richard M Pearce
J. Frederick Thomas
Dr. George Pierce
Alha B. Johnson, Jr.
Bernard T. Converse
William & Kraff
Harton F. Blake
Alfred Cloments
Walter A. Bally
Howard B. Hremse
Louis A. Beimont
Gorge L. Amme
Jerome S. Cross
William H. Payne
Laird Weber
Hobert Smith
George W. Carr
W. H. Wanamaker, Jr.
Arthur L. Church
Jr. M. B. Culver
Horbert A. North
George R. L. Gunt
Rav. Wm. Grenough
James H. Tuttle
Hanry A. Terry
F. W. Ayer
A. C. Bradford
J. A. Wood
William Boyd
H. D. Leonard
Dr. Fred'k Wilson
D. Mahlon Kilne
W. M. Gerdine
Vene Friddy
Wilfred W. Foy
C. T. Miler
E. J. Kyan
J. J. Moor

dent in the early life of Napoleon. Senor de Segurola has been a great student of French history and especially of the life of the great Corsican.

The writing of scenarios is but one of the many accomplishments of the Metro-

CHRISTMAS DAY TO BE CLEAR

Forecaster Bliss' Official Guess Also Says It Will Be Cold-Expects Rain Tonight

cold and the sky clear.

Rain is on the way for tonight, he adds, and the temperature will rise. The rain is due from a disturbance in the Great Lakes region.



102 N. 10th St.



ETHEL BARRYMORE who has signed with the Metro Picture Corporation.

### ETHEL BARRYMORE SIGNED BY METRO

Well-known Actress to Work for Films-Stage Not to Interfere With Pictures

By the Photoplay Editor

A contract has been entered into this week between Ethel Barrymore, the celebrated stage star, and the Metro Pictures Corporation. Under its terms Miss Barrymore is to receive the flat sum of \$40,000 for each picture in which she is featured in a series of screen productions now be-ing planned by the Metro Pictures Cor-poration. The contract provides that these shall number not less than four annually, although this number may be increased at the option of the Metro of-

In return Miss Barrymore agrees to appear in Metro pictures exclusively during a period of three years. She will also arrange such stage work as she may en-gage in during that time with reference to its non-interference with her screen labors. Metro also holds an option on her services at the expiration of the time under the same terms as those provided in the contract for the previous produc-

Although the contract did not receive Although the contract did not receive its final signature until Tuesday, December 14, it had been under consideration for several weeks. On that date Miss Barrymore, President Richard A. Rowland, of Metro; Joseph W. Engel, treasurer of the corporation; Maxwell Karger, general manager of Rolfe Photoplays, Inc., and the attorneys for both, met at the Rolfe-Metro studios. 3 West fist the Rolfe-Metro studios, 3 West 61st street, New York city, and after a few final formalities were arranged Miss Bar-rymore and the Metro officials appended their names to the contract.

Miss Barrymore, who is starring in the stage production, "Our Mrs. McChesney," at the Lyceum Theatre, one of the successes of the present theatrical season, had been discussing terms and details with the Metro officials immediately after finishing "The Final Judgment," the Metro

The success of "The Final Judgment" led President Rowland and the other Metro officials to determine to keep Miss Barrymore's name in the stellar list of the Metro Pictures Corporation. The result was the contract which was signed early last week. According to plans outlined by Metro officials, Miss Barrymore will be starred under her new contract in a series of feature pictures, more elaborate in cast and settings than any hitherto offered by the Metro Pictures Corporation. They will be screen dramas, especially written or selected for Miss Barrymore. In consequence, the new Metro star will only be seen in vehicles which give her unusual opportunities for the display of her dramatic qualities and the charms which have won her the commanding position has long occupied in the the American amusement-loving public A clause in the contract just signed will permit Miss Barrymore to go to London next fall to star in a limited engagemen in that city of "Our Mrs. McChesney."
This was made necessary by the fact that
Miss Barrymore had already engaged her
self to appear in the British metropolis
next year before arrangements were concluded which made her a permanent Metro star. This, however, will not at all interfere with her screen work, as the imit of her engagement on the other side

will be six weeks. What will be a surprise to a great many people is the news that Maurice Costello is no longer connected with the Vitagraph Company of America. This became known yesterday and was verified. He has made no announcement of his future

Costello was one of the first men to be featured in moving pictures, when it be-came the custom to flashing the casts on the screen, and there is little doubt but that he was the first of the Vitagraph stars to become widely known. He had been with them for many years.

"The Sin of Napoleon." a six-reel fea-"The Sin of Napoleon," a six-reel feature picture, and one of the first which will be done by that company at its studio at Glendale, L. I., has just been bought by the Mirror Films, Inc. It is the work of Andres de Segurola, the famous Spanish basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Maria de Sarlabous. deals with an almost unknown inci dent in the early life of Napoleon.

politan artist, who has come by his abilpolitan artist, who has come by his abu-ity to write for the screen through a long training on the operatic stage and the natural appreciation which he has for dramatic values. He is a lawyer in his own country and is a business man of considerable achievement. In addition he writes books. His latest, "Through My Monocie," is seen to come from the My Monocle," is soon to come from the presses of a publisher.

Christmas day will be clear, according to Forecaster Bliss, the only man in Philadelphia whose guess if official. Mr. Bliss, head of the Weather Bureau, says it's too early to predict accurately for Christmas, but believes the day will be cold and the sky clear.

Cut Glass for Xmas The Crystal Shop

### NEARLY A PLOT IN PRINCETON SHOW

Unheard of Thing for College Play, But Princeton Club Finds One

THE CAST The Watchman C. H. Lafrets, 1917
A Lady J. P. Hahop, 1917
A Lady J. P. Gibson, 1917
Count is Rechefoucauld Bollean, School 1917 Leuche, .... C. Lambert Harris Jame Mirliflore A Smuggler A Highway Robber. Place-Niniserie, a small fishing village on the coast of lightness. Act II: Evening of the same day. Many things are always found in col-

lege theatricals, among them deep-volced ladies, well-sung choruses and awkward blunders, but among the missing is usually the plot. "The Evil Eye," this year's offering by the Princeton Triangle Club, has all of the above mentioned things, with exceedingly few of the awkward blunders, but it also has as an extra added attraction a plot which includes a shipwrecked lady, with a missing memory; a Russian Duke incog, a "secret circus defective" (to quote our own Mask and Wig) and a loving couple, plus irate father and the usual rough passage of true love. All of these might be found if one was willing to look for them. Thins of it! All these in a college

The lines were really exceedingly amusing at times. Certain samples, such as the definition of a lady of rank as "one who can cut every one except her own family," and the lovely remark of the detective that "I come from New York and consequently do not recognize any other part of America" being truly delightful. The music was tunefully catchy with-out any real originality, but one would enjoy the Mask and Wig more if its music could equal the Princeton Club's efforts.

The whole cast was good, although ur fortunately the ever-present cold had its grip (not a pun) on two members of the cast, Latrobe and Given, both of whom

cast, Latrose and Given, both of whom had naturally lovely voices spoiled by this current affliction.

Honors go to Heyniger, the president of the club, as "Jacques." He disclosed a magnificent baritone voice used artistically, and he sang really gloriously, especially his song "Over the Waves to Me," a beautiful waltz which is the hit of the show. Clever pieces of stagecraft were the

two songs, "The Evil Eye" and "F With Me." The comedy of "Nob Home" was choice, especially on Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan. W. H. Drummond puts it that "Ze French de have got savoir faire," and Nelson as the French count fully lived up to Mr. Drummond's description.

The audience was most enthusiastic and joined heartily in "Old Nassau" at the end. W. T. T., 2d.

#### LOW MURDER RECORD HERE

Smaller Ratio in Proportion to Population Than 22 Other Cities. Rate Is 4.2

Philadelphia has fewer murders in pro portion to its population than 22 other cities of the world. Memphis, Tenn., leads the list for the percentage of homicides, according to The Spectator, an insurance journal of New York, which "killing" statistics of this and foreign countries.

Six cities of the South hold records besides Memphis, and, notwithstanding its cosmopolitan population and the general assumption that it is a wicked city, the city of New York is 16th on the list. The following is the standing given 30 of the most "murderous" cities of this

country, together with the rate per hun-dred thousand population: Memphis, 63.7; Charleston, S. C., 22.7; Savannah, 28.4; Atlanta, 26.0; New Or-leans, 25.3; Nashville, 24.3; Louisville, 16.6; St. Louis, 12.9; San Francisco, 11.8; Cinchinati, 11.0; Chicago, 3.3; Seattle, 8.1; Spokane, 7.8; Washington, 7.5; Cleveland, 6.1; New York, 6.1; Dayton, O., 5.5; Pitts-burgh, 5.3; Providence, 5.2; Boston, 4.5; Baltimore, 46; Brooklyn, 4.5; Philadel-phia, 4.2; Buffalo, 40; Minneapolis, 3.7; Reading, Pa., 3.5; Rochester, N. Y.; 2.3; Hartford, Conn., 3.0; Newark, N. J., 2.0;

COLLEGE EXTENDS ITS SCOPE

Milwaukee, 24.

Pennsylvania Military Will Establish Preparatory School

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Pennsylvania Military College, which for a half century has stood high among the smaller colleges of the country, has acquire er colleges of the country, has acquired the Ladomus property, at 14th and Chest-nut streets, addoining the college, and will convert it into a preparatory school. While the property is an exceptionally large residence and well adapted for school purposes, several thousand dollars will be expended in improvements.

New Saucepan

A mighty handy little kitchen device is shown in the illustration. It is a sauce pan which has a draining attachment a the side, so that the cook can turn the hot potatoes or other vegetables into the sink without scalding her hands. This extra rim also prevents the contents from being spilled out. The pan, which is taken from the Popular Science Monthly is es ectally adapted to preparing pota-toes in their jackets, because the water may be poured out so quickly that when the cover is put on enough steam remains to cause the jackets to burst.

Wonderful Lunches

Len Ard's is such a good place to eat—the service is so prompt and perfect and the food so wholesome and palatable—that it is already an institution. BREAKFAST - - 25c
is a revelation to those people
who have tried it. SPECIAL
CLUB BREAKFASTS, 25c.

LUNCHEON offers you the greatest choice of well-prepared dishes and sand-wiches. DINNER . . . . . 50c

is the very best seven-course meal that has ever been offered in Philadelphia at 50c. Let's Len Ard's Today 1016 CHESTNUT ST.

Police Court Chronicles

A shiny half-dollar spoiled the Christ-mas cheer of Cole Johnson and Bert foung. They are aggressive negroes eady to fight at the drop of the hat, it was this characteristic that brought ooth to the attention of Policeman Patterson at 36th and Market streets. He found them in tight embrace and managed to separate them after each had damaged the other's features to an alarming extent.

When the combatants were arraigned before Magistrate Harris, at the 22d street and Woodland avenue station, they felt gloomy until they spied a half-dollar on the station house floor. Each



On hearing the charge against the mer On hearing the charge against the state of the plugge was inclined to be lenient and discharged both. But when they heard the glad news the negroes fell to the the glad news the negroes fell to the to buy even the least expensive sort of the heart of the plugger of the plugge the same time. Their heads bumped and dull thuds resounded as fists and jaws came in contact. A policeman jumped between them and stood them up before the Judge again.

"I'm surprised," said the Judge, "and very evident that you don't apprectate freedom."

Johnson said he was simply "reachin for his half-dollar," and Young declared that it was his.

"This time I'm a witness in my own case," said the Judge, "and you can each spend 10 days in the county prison." On their way to a cell the negroes learned that the coin had been nailed to the floor for two years.

#### Theatrical Baedeker

PLAYE BROAD—"Her Price," with Emma Dunn. J drama in three acts, by Lottle M. Meaney of a girl ruined by a young man of wealth and sent to prison, on her release she torce him to pay her price, him to pay her price,
LYRIC—"The Hubble," with Louis Mann. Mr.
Mann at his best in a somewhat padded
German comedy.
ADELPHI—"A Full House," with May
Vokes, Herbert Cortholl and George Parsons.
Three laughs and two roars every other line
over a crook, a cop and a chorus girl.

PHOTOMIA VA.

PHOTOPLAYS. GARRICK—"The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Waithal, Mae March and Spotts wood 'Atken. D. W. Griffith's mammatt photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Clausman." A marvelous entertainment. "CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—"Fighting in France," a new sories of war pictures of the Public Libers, showing the armies now engaged in battle. The pictures show many unusual incidents of modern war-fare.

STANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
The Old Homestead," with Frank Losce.
A RCADIA-Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Cross Currents, with Helen Ware and
Courtiesy Fosts, and "The Hunt," a Keystone comedy.

stone comedy.

THE REGENT Thursday, "Rosemary, with Paul Gilmore and Margaret Snow, Friday and Saturday, "The Great Divide," with Edith Clayton and House Peters.

THE PALACE Thursday, "The Princs and the Pauper," with Margarette Clark, Friday and Saturday, "Jordan Is a Hard Road," with Doretby Dish, Frank Campau and Owen Moore,

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S-B. A. Rolfe's musical comedy. "The Bride Shop": James C. Morton and Frank F. Rolfe's musical comedy. "The Bride Shop": James C. Morton and Frank F. Rolfe Shop Wernon, Haydn, Haydn, Theleros Circus, Lambert and Frederichs, The Gladiators.

GRAND-Master Gabriel and company. Equentian Lion. LaFrance and Bruce, Ressie La Count, Moore and Bone, Louis Stone. Count, Moore and 1900ne, Louis Stone.

JLOHE-"The Frivality (Iris." the Five
Armans in "A Night in Nazies"; the Gordon Hechtere, the Melody Trio, in "A Night
at the Club"; Cole and Burrows, Deland
Carrand company, in "Back to Hunfalo";
the Krusaders, Ethel Solden and the Flarenzes. In "The Man With the Claravite." CROSS KEYS—Second half of the week, "College Days," Minewa, Courtney and company, Clemens and O'Conner, Gilmore Corbin, Rae and Davis.

STOCK. KNICKERBOCKER-"The Charity Ball," with the Knickerbocker players. AT POPULAR PRICES, PEOPLE'S-"Lavender and Old Lace."

#### DR. GARBER FROWNS ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO TEACHERS IN SCHOOLS

Superintendent Discourages Custom of Giving Presents to Instructors by Pupils-Says Poor Children, Always Most Anxious to Give, Cannot Afford Expense

half century, will be discouraged this

ent of Schools.

"No definite order on the subject has been lasued to the teachers," said Doctor Garber today at his offices in the Stock Exchange Building. "In fact, there is no rule of the Board of Education or any State law specifically dealing with such a question. It is generally understood, however, that the custom is to be discouraged.

"Unfortunated"

Hatpines were formerly a common sift in the schools. Their popularity has diminished, however, according to two teachers interviewed. With the textbooks on hygiene filled with discourages against the use of tobacco, one pupil has given the principal of a large school a box of Havana cigars.

Christmas exercises will be held on and elements.

a gift. There are families in Philadi-phia where money can be spent far more wisely and economically on food and clothing than in trinkets for teachers. It is a fact, too, that the child who has the smallest financial means is often the pupil who is most anxious to express his kindly feeling for the instructor in a concrete way. "Of course, a teacher cannot grace

fully refuse a sift after it has been placed on his or her desk. Some cities, I have been told, have gone so far as to absolutely forbid the acceptance of presents from chool children. We prefer to indicate to the public that the practice is not to be encouraged here."

In spite of Doctor Garber's policy, articles of a remarkably wide variety have begun to pour into the classrooms and the teachers' homes.

One pedagogue, a vegetarian, is the recipient of a live turkey. Many hundreds of handkerchiefs are a part of the collection of material received thus far among the city's army of 6000 educators. Cologne, too, is a favorite selection.

Large and small bottles of the scented liquid, ranging in price from 5 cents to 35, have come from children whose parents

THE practice of presenting Christmas was somewhat disconcerted when the favorite pupil presented her with a pair of shoes of the largest size obtainable. The presentation sceremonies were con-The presentation ceremonies were ducted by the lad in the presence of

Christmas exercises will be held on Friday afternoon at almost every high and elementary school in the city. According to Ductor Garber, they will be of a nonsectarian nature. Parents will be invited, and elaborate programs have been arranged by committees of teachers appointed to manage the entertainments. After the exercises will have been concluded the scholars will be dismissed for a vacation that will terminate on Janu-

Spinal Palsy Victims Cured

Physicians who attend a meeting of the County Modical Society last night at the College of Physicians, were amazed at exhibits of work done by their colleagues in treating victims of infantile spinal palsy. Three patients who resained partial use of their limbs despite the fact that they had been attacken with palsy. that they had been stricken with palsy while infants were exhibited by Dr. James K. Young. The use of hands and legs had been brought about by the transplanting of muscular tissues from one part of the body to another, Doctor Young explained. Six children, each partially cured from infantile paralysis, were shown by Dr. A. Bruce Gill.

Cork Not Intended for Allies

J. George Brueckmann, 133 North 34 street, manufacturer of cork products, denied today that the cork destroyed last liquid, ranging in price from 5 cents to 15, have come from children whose parents represent all scales of financial position.

A story was circulated at the headquarters of the Board of Education today about a teacher whose particular source of pride lay in the size of her feet. She

ATTITUTE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

# 3626 Residents of Philadelphia



registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

1000 Rooms. 700 with Bath.

A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place.

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# PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company, which is a guarantee of early showings of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition, Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA" ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH

HELEN WARE AND COURTNEY FOOTE IN "THE HUNT," a Keystone Comedy APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY

"THE HOUSE OF FEAR" AUDITORIUM 218 NORTH EIGHTH ST. "BRED IN THE BONE"

BLUEBIRD 2209 NORTH BROAD ST.

BIJOU DREAM 1205 MARKET ST. THOMAS JEFFERSON in

60TH AND CEDAR PARAMOUNT THEATRE Paramount Presents an all-star cast "THE CHORUS LADY," Five acts WURLITZER ORGAN

FAIRMOUNT SIRARD AVE.

WM. FAVERSHAM in "ONE MIL-GERMANTOWN STORY AVE. PAULINE FREDERICK in

GLOBE SOTH & MARKET MAL, 2:15; Even. 7 4 9. V. L. S. E. offers VIRGINIA PEARSON & JOSEPH KILOR IN "THE TURN OF THE BOAD"

EMMY WEHLEN in "TABLES TURNED"
Dancing Contest, Modern & Old-Fashloned JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS

Hazel Dawn in "CLARISSA"

GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE THE AND GIRARD AVE

LAFAYETTE 1914 KENSINGTON AVENUE LOUISE VALE in LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA

"THE SIREN'S SONG" LOGAN THEATRE 4819 NORTH GERALDINE FARRAR in

> Weekly Programs Appear Every Monday in Motion Picture Chart

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk A \* 8. L O C U S T LOCUST STREETS LOCUST STREETS VIVIAN MARTIN in

> Logan Auditorium Broad St. Above Rockland Ave. "THE SIREN'S SONG"

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE LIONEL BARRYMORE in

Market St. Theatre STREET Viola Dana in THE CHILDREN OF EVE-Victor Drama—"The Tale of the C" CRPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND

Theda Bara in 'THE GALLEY SLAVE' Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in 'Rooney's Sad Case.' M. Costello in "Saints and Sinners" ORIENT 62D AND WOODLAND AVE Daily Mat., 2 Evg., 6:30 to 11.

"THE HEART OF JENNIFER" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARGUERITE CLARK in

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN. "The Mill of the Floss"
Mutual Masterpiece with Mignen Anderse

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

"THE GOLDEN SPURS" "THE HOME CURE RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN BT. "THE DANGER SIGNAL"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET Paul Gilmore and Margaret Snow in "ROSEMARY"

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW ITH STREET PAULINE FREDERICK in SHERWOOD SATH AND BALTIMORE

SAVOY 1211 MARKET

Mutual Plim Corp. Presents
CRANE WILBUR in
"THE MYSTERY OF CARTER BREEN" VICTORIA MARKET ST. ABOVE NINTH VIVIAN MARTIN in

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH
CONTINUOUS FRANK LOSEE in
HAM F 19 "The Old Homestead"

CENTRAL Chestnut St. Op. House 11th and Chestnut CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE AMUSEMENT COLUMN

WEST PHILADELPHIA GRAND 52D AND MARKET STREETS DOROTHY BERNARD in

OVERBROOK HAVERFORD AVE Lou Tellegen in "The Explorer"

EUREKA 40TH AND MARKET STREETS Clars Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye in "TRILBY" IMPERIAL SOTH AND WALNUT STREETS

EDWIN ARDEN in

"THE GREY MASK" GARDEN SSD & LANSDOWNE AVE. sa Claire & Carlyle Blackwell in "THE PUPPET CROWN"

Great Northern BROAD ST. ERIE & The Wingel Idol." with Katherine Kaelred and House Peters. A Thomas Inc. Feature. "CROOKED TO THE END" With FRED MACE—Comedy

Broad Street Casino BROAD Below

E. H. CALVERT in TIVOLI Theatre FAIRMOUNT AVE "NEAL OF THE NAVY," No. 5

NORTHWEST West Allegheny Mat. 2:15 Evgs. 6:30 World Film Corporation Presents
HEATRIZ MICHELENA in "Salvation Nell"
In 5 parts. By Edward Sheldon.
And Others

Susquehanna THEATRE—ITTH SUSQUEHANNA AVA

DARBY THEATRE DARBY. "To Cherish and Protect," 3 Acts ROOM 27" 9th Episods "BROKEN COIN" RONAVES AND THE KNIGHT

STRAND 12TH and GIRARD AVE.
BEATRIZ MICHELENA in CHARLIE CHAPLIN in one of his best KENSINGTON

JUMBO FRONT ST, AND THE VALLET VALUE THE BOTH A DEAL IN INDIANS

OLYMPIA BROAD AND BAINBRIDGE STA

THE PARION SHOP THE RED CYCLE